

Memorandum

Clinton N.Y. Sept 5th. 1866

Dear Dr. Gray
Yours of 28th.
is at hand.

I was not able to make
much out of the Malicium.
I found two patches flowering
about on 10th of June - within
a few ~~and~~ feet of each other
and the only difference I could
detect was that one had a
strong rather disagreeable odor
with waxy grains on the under
side of the leaves - on the pedicels,
sepals and stigmas &c. and
the other was without odor
and the waxy grains. Both
had purple sepals and the
corolla drooping anthers.

The true *T. Cornuti* flowers
~~the~~ later and has the
filaments & sepals white.
and ^{much} smaller - not drooping

another. One grows on low ground - the other on high ground.

In the new Edition of your Manual I would like you to notice that *Linum* which you called the true Virginian I am quite sure it is a good species as I have a thousand specimens of it - any one of which is readily separated by any one of a half a dozen characters! I would like to have the attention of botanists called to it so as to have it finally settled.

I have sent you *Cuscuta* *missilis* from an old field in this County! *C. Composita* is extremely common throughout this State!

I have *Potentilla tridentata* from Shawangunk Mts. N. H.

in N. Y. & N. Jersey. 245 *Stegan*
Amicora ^{*pauciflora*}
Agrimonia is very common here.

Am quite sure I have two new *Lernaea* - think I sent you an account of them.

Hope to be able in a month or so to send you specimens & notes.

Have been very interesting
Correspondence.

Have collected but little else besides *Muscis* & *Hepot* this summer. How now good things in that line

Very truly yours

Coe F. Austin